

New-York Daily Tribune.  
MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1853.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY J. M. WELLS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER, 105 NASSAU ST., COR. OF NASSAU AND BROAD STS.

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Turkish capital. What that decision may be we will

not attempt to conjecture, but there is little possibility

that it will again land the victim over to the clutches

from which he has now been freed. It is undeni-

able that he was seized by an outrage worthy of

assassins, and without any show of legal right. He is

now restored to the soil from which he was kid-

napped, and put under the protection of a third party.

Once taken from the Austrians, neither the Turkish

Government, nor the ambassadors of France and Eng-

land at Constantinople will become necessary to a rep-

etition of the original outrage by allowing him to be gen-

erally recorded by Mr. MARSH, who has now re-

turned from Athens to Constantinople, and has there

taken a public occasion boldly and honorably to ex-

press the sympathies of his country for the national rights

and republican aspirations of the now fettered nation

who groan beneath Austrian and Russian despotism.

With regard to the propriety of Capt. Ingraham's

course there can hardly be two opinions, at least in this

country. A gross wrong had been committed upon a

man who was partially, at least, a citizen of the United

States. The public law of the world had been violated,

and the sentiments of ordinary humanity insulted by

his seizure. In this case the American officer boldly

and effectively interfered. He maintained every shadow

of right belonging to foreigners naturalized in this re-

public, and practically vindicated and reestablished the

law of nations. He will receive the approbation of his

countrymen at home, as he has already received that of

generous hearts in Europe.

We trust that in this connection the American Gov-

ernment will take care, as far as possible, to settle the

position of naturalized citizens of this country with

respect to the foreign States from which they emigrated.

Within the past year we have had several occasions to

call the attention of the country to the want of some

fixed and definite rule upon the subject. American

citizens have been repeatedly arrested and put to great

inconvenience in Germany, on the ground that they

owed military service, or some other duty, to States

where they had temporarily resided after many years

residence in this country, and though these cases have

been compromised in some way, we are not aware that

any uniform principle has been established. The affair

of Kozia, involving as it does the most incomplete

stages of naturalization, is an opportunity for settling

the general question, which should not pass unimproved,

and to which we earnestly hope the Administration

will give prompt attention.

ABOLITIONISM DRAMATIZED.

We remember about thirteen years ago the Freeman's

Hall in Philadelphia was burned down by a mob, the au-

thorities of that city apparently winking at the out-

rage. Judges on the bench considered themselves out-

raged because the Union was sacred. We are re-

minded in the following paragraph from *The Post* of a

similar state of feeling on the same subject once exist-

ing here:

"It is not very long since in this city the late stor-

ed Chatham, Chap. Grove, once the personal assembly

of the abolitionists, and the scene of the principal per-

formances of the late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove, once

the personal assembly of the abolitionists, and the scene

of the principal performances of the late storied Chatham,

Chap. Grove, once the personal assembly of the abolition-

ists, and the scene of the principal performances of the

late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove, once the personal

assembly of the abolitionists, and the scene of the prin-

cipal performances of the late storied Chatham, Chap.

Grove, once the personal assembly of the abolitionists,

and the scene of the principal performances of the late

storied Chatham, Chap. Grove, once the personal assem-

bly of the abolitionists, and the scene of the principal

performances of the late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove,

once the personal assembly of the abolitionists, and the

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Chap. Grove, once the personal assembly of the aboli-

tionists, and the scene of the principal performances of

the late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove, once the per-

sonal assembly of the abolitionists, and the scene of the

principal performances of the late storied Chatham, Chap.

Grove, once the personal assembly of the abolitionists,

and the scene of the principal performances of the late

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bly of the abolitionists, and the scene of the principal

performances of the late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove,

once the personal assembly of the abolitionists, and the

scene of the principal performances of the late storied

Chatham, Chap. Grove, once the personal assembly of

the abolitionists, and the scene of the principal perfor-

mances of the late storied Chatham, Chap. Grove, once

of our native mind, and shown the force of a simple ap-

peal to our higher nature, in a manner without rival

or parallel in the whole range of human history.

We would add that the *musica sacra* and costumes of

Uncle Tom dramatized, show a large and growing artistic

perception in the arrangements of our theaters. The

observance of proprieties of dress and the selection of

characters physically representative of the ideals per-

sonated, would have done credit to the French stage.

Of course a certain latitude must be allowed for the rid-

iculous in certain characters. The appearance of Marks

constituted a study in itself. The painting of his face,

and his hair, coat, trousers, altogether, were an inspira-

tion. Legree was the perfection of mere ruffianism, in

looks and manner, and his bearing at the slave mart, con-

stituted one of the best moral lessons of the evening.

To see an apparently real slave mart, men and women,

each taking his or her turn standing on the block to be

sold-to hear the easy professional tones of the auction-

eer dilating on a servicable article, quite given to pie-

ty-to see the kicks and lashes inflicted on the ar-

ticles, the handings of the quads, the meanness, mis-

ery, despair, swagger, brutality, and the all-fetters,

ungodly, crushing, overwhelming wrong of the system,

is equally a dramatic and historic novelty in this city:

it is a great lesson; a forum, pulpit, press, all

crying for liberty, and for the abolition of all that de-

grades, dishonors and enslaves the race.

TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS.—We published on the

2d inst. a letter from Mr. P. O'Dea, of our City, detailing

his own experience and that of Mr. Patrick Hanrahan,

an emigrant who had been in Ireland, and who had since

been in the United States, and who had since been in

the United States, and who had since been in the United

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